

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. VI.

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1912

NO. 43

FRANCHISE FOR WATER MAINS

TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE

Trustees Hold Regular Meeting and Discuss Various Matters of City Business

Discussion of the terms of the proposed franchise for the laying of water mains to be advertised for sale at the request of Mrs. Anita Carter occupied a considerable portion of last evening's meeting of the city trustees. The notice inviting bids for the franchise was read by City Attorney Montgomery and some points which remained to be settled were agreed upon by the trustees and by A. N. Carter.

While the franchise will be offered to the highest bidder it is not expected there will be any other possible purchaser in the field. Points agreed upon last evening were the time limit for the completion of the work after granting of the franchise, the terms upon which the city might acquire the system of pipes laid under the franchise, the rate making power of the city for water service and the size of pipes to be required. The notice inviting bids embodies all the terms to be included in the proposed franchise and is published elsewhere in this issue of the News.

Attorney Frank C. Dunlap was present last evening to represent the interests of former City Attorney H. F. Bridges in connection with his bill for \$490 for extra services rendered during his tenure of office. He explained that Mr. Bridges had placed the matter entirely in his hands and that he was only anxious to secure what was justly due, preferring to effect a settlement by dealing directly with the board. He said he understood a proposal had been made to have the matter arbitrated by Lynn Helm and would agree to that if the board preferred.

Chairman Jones and other members explained that the board took the position that Mr. Bridges worked for the city under an ordinance which provided \$50 monthly "for all services rendered" and that was intended to be full remuneration; that the board had agreed with Mr. Bridges to submit the matter to a referee, but that the latter had refused except upon the conceding of items amounting to about half the claim while the board would concede nothing; and furthermore that Mr. Bridges had said he would not have put in a bill for extra services if the trustees had not treated him unfairly. Mr. Prescott asked if it had not been the custom to allow extra compensation to previous attorneys for extra services. He was informed this had never been done except in the case of work on the city's water suit, upon which, according to Senator Hewitt, Mr. Bridges had done nothing. Mr. Dunlap left hurriedly to catch the nine o'clock car without arriving at any sort of understanding with the board, but subsequent discussion by the members and city attorney indicated a disposition to let him bring suit against the city if he thought best.

Marshal Udell reported the appointment of Forest Ranger William Krowl, Earl Buxton and Norman Morrison as deputy marshals and asked for their sanction by the board, which was granted.

Progress of the campaign for the cleaning up of weed covered vacant lots was commented upon favorably by the trustees. Mr. Udell reported little or no opposition to the work on the part of property owners. For the most part, he said, they were cleaning up their property as fast as notices were served upon them, only a few besides the non-residents leaving the work to be done by the city.

Chairman Jones announced the appointment of Mrs. E. T. Pierce and Mr. W. S. Andrews to succeed themselves as members of the library board for the ensuing term of three years. The appointment was confirmed.

A petition was received from E. B. Grilley asking that he be granted a license to conduct a pool room. The petition stated that a clean place was contemplated, free from objection on the moral side, with tables both for ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Grilley was present in person and explained that he expected to rent a room in the main business section and while he might sell soda water he probably would not handle tobacco. The petition was taken under advisement.

NEW FLAGS ARE OUT

Postmaster J. C. Dickson has recently received one of the new national flags upon which are now placed forty-eight stars as a result of the late admission of two more states to the Union. The stars are placed in six rows of eight stars each, forming a new arrangement. The two new states, Arizona and New Mexico, were formally admitted at the session of Congress last winter but states are not officially admitted until the 4th of July following their formal acceptance. Accordingly the new flags are just now being sent to the various post-offices throughout the union.

CAMPING IN ROUND VALLEY

A. S. Mead writes the editor of the News from Bishop that he and his party are camping in Round Valley, a picturesque cove in the east wall of the Sierras about fifteen miles from Bishop. They were located on or near a dairy ranch and living on the fat of the land. Little Elizabeth Mead announced the discovery to her parents that the Jersey cows up there do not give milk, but cream. Which reminds the writer of one of the editorial party from Los Angeles who attended a picnic given by the good people of Round Valley last August and mistook the pitcher of cream for salad dressing because it was so thick and yellow.

ON THE JOB AGAIN

The editor of the News returned Wednesday night from Lone Pine with Victor Hill, after a trip of ten days in the high Sierras. The necessity of wading through a pile of accumulated business matters, as well as actual paucity of exciting events, will account for any lack of news matter in this week's issue. Next week perhaps there will be time for a fish story or two. During the editor's absence the News was ably handled by George Hannaford, formerly a member of the staff of a local paper at Lancaster, Wis. Miss Dorothy Humphries, who has taken up the work of gathering society news, and Mr. Hart, who is regularly in charge of the mechanical work of the shop.

SELLS CRISP ACREAGE

E. W. Mead reports the sale of about nine acres of land belonging to Mrs. W. B. Crisp, the purchaser being B. M. Wotkins of Pasadena. The tract comprises 23 lots, being all of Block B and all but one lot of Block C in Crisp's subdivision. Mr. Wotkins will plant the land to lemons.

FREEDOM.

Hereditary bondsmen, know ye not
Who would be free themselves
Must strike the blow?
—Byron.

Freedom has a thousand charms
To show
That slaves, howe'er contented,
Never know.
—Cowper

My angel—his name is Freedom.
Choose him to be your king.
He shall cut pathways east and west
And fend you with his wing.
—Emerson.

Yes, to this thought I hold with
firm persistence;
The last result of wisdom stamps
It true—
He only earns his freedom and
existence
Who daily conquers them anew.
—Goethe.

That bawl for freedom in their
senseless mood
And still revolt when truth
would set them free,
License they mean when they
cry liberty.
—Milton.

NECESSITY OF DIVORCE.

The church has long made a bugaboo of divorce. In theory I do not believe in it; in practice it is at present a seemingly necessary modus vivendi. But we need not be discouraged over the large number of divorces, for it indicates that we have outgrown the old ideal of marriage and that we are reaching, if somewhat blindly, after a new and finer marital ideal.—Dr. R. M. Binder, Lecturer at New York University

BRAHMA.

If the red slayer think he slays,
Or if the slain think he is slain,
They know not well the subtle ways
I keep and pass and turn again.

Far or forgot to me is near;
Shadow and sunlight are the same;
The vanished gods to me appear,
And one to me are shame and fame.

They reckon ill who leave me out;
When me they fly I am the wings;
I am the doubter and the doubt,
And I the hymn the Brahman sings.

The strong gods pine for my abode,
And pine in vain the sacred seven;
But thou, meek lover of the good,
Find me and turn thy back on heaven.
—Emerson.

WORKS WRONG WAY

Operation to Correct Strong's Tendency to Crime Fails to Do the Work

Operated on to relieve a supposed mental state which caused him to commit petty thievery, Fred Strong, 45 years old, of Sierra Madre, was scarcely off the surgeon's table when he committed the crime of grand larceny, according to Thursday's Examiner.

"All I have to say," declared Strong when arrested, "is that instead of having a mania to steal little things I now cannot check myself from more serious offenses."

Strong's case is without a parallel in Los Angeles county, if not elsewhere. For several years he has run afoul of the authorities. Until last apprehended, however, his crimes were largely of a nature which aroused the ire of his neighbors. He would steal their chickens, strip wash lines in back yards, rob orchards and disappear with personal property of small value. Two months ago he was before Judge Hutton on a chicken stealing charge. Several of his more kindly disposed neighbors told the court they thought the prisoner was mentally unbalanced. An operation was suggested as a means of restoring his mental balance and he was sent to the County Hospital. Dr. Riley was averse to the plan at the time and liberated Strong.

A few nights later John Wright, a court reporter, shot at a man he saw in his chicken coop. It developed it was Strong, who was wounded in the right arm.

Judge Hutton then ordered the operation, which was a success from a surgical standpoint.

With his head still bandaged Strong hired a valuable team at the Phelps livery, 609 East Seventh street. He then drove to the La Canada ranch of Senator Frank Flint and swapped the horses for a pair of mules, a wagon and \$225 in cash.

He then drove to Burbank, where he disposed of the mules to another liveryman for a horse and wagon and another cash consideration. Then he turned up in Sierra Madre.

His arrest followed. The prisoner is now in jail awaiting arraignment.

Hotel Shirley has been receiving coats of paint both inside and out. The interior has been renovated and redecorated. With the building in improved condition there will be a much better chance of finding a tenant who will conduct a satisfactory hostelry. There is no denying the fact that a closed hotel gives a bad impression of the town to strangers, especially if they are hungry. Wherefore, everyone is hoping for the reopening of the hotel.

RANDALL WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Assemblyman Charles H. Randall of Highland Park has announced his intention to be a candidate for Congress from this district. He has served one term in the legislature, during which he demonstrated his high qualities as a legislator, and particularly did he prove his independence of the dictation of political bosses. The coterie of politicians in Los Angeles who have ruled things with a high hand, are against him, but Randall says that's what he likes.

As editor of the Highland Park Herald, Mr. Randall has taken a prominent part in the regeneration of the government of that city.

In the legislature he won fame and wide approval for his bold stand in favor of larger representation from the country districts, and less from the cities, notably San Francisco. He took this courageous stand despite the powerful pressure in his home city from commercial organizations, high officials and political managers, who threatened his future career if he should not recede. His determined fight brought the whole legislature to the feet of Randall's famous "country caucus," which succeeded in pulling the fangs of San Francisco from the California legislature.

Mr. Randall was connected with much important legislation. He was chairman of the Assembly section of the Free Conference Committee which wrote the local option law, a measure which has largely freed northern California from the roadside saloons which infested the rural sections.

He was the author of the constitutional amendment which aids veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars in the exemption of their taxes on \$1000 each year, a law which all the great states of the east have. He also provided by law for the decent burial of soldiers and their widows who may die without means.

Mr. Randall is a thorough Progressive Republican, tied to no factions, bosses or dictators, and if elected to Congress will be a power in the interest of his constituents. Speaker A. H. Hewitt of the California legislature has written of him, "the state needs the services of such able, fearless and independent legislators."

GOOD TEMPLAR MEETING

Sierra Madre Lodge, I. O. G. T., will hold its regular meeting on Saturday evening in the Town Hall. There will be initiation of new members and the installation of officers for the coming quarter. It is requested by the treasurer that all members come prepared to settle up their dues.

MY PHYSICIAN

Whenever health's blessings have failed me,
And I suffer some ache or some pain,
A physician with ne'er failing powers
I seek to restore me again;
A physician by God kindly given
Our sorrows and ills to remove,
A self-sacrificing, kind mother,
A mother, sweet Angel of Love.

With humble and Christ-like compassion
She rules o'er her peaceful domain;
She stands at the threshold to meet me,
To welcome me home once again.
Her countenance, beaming with goodness,
Dispels all the gloom from within.
'Tis the kiss of a mother that greets me;
'Tis then that the healing begins.

Schooled not in a great university,
But in the harsh battles of life;
Skilled not in the medical science,
Nor use of the surgeon's knife,
She heals with a mightier power,
The wonderful power of love,
Which fills me with life and with courage
Like fresh rays of hope from above.

And when the day's travail has ended,
And rest for the toiler draws nigh,
Most humbly she kneels at her bedside
To pray to her Master on high.
And oh, what a sweet prayer she offers,
So rich in its beauty and power;
She prays for the health of her patient,
For his care through the lonely night
no r.—WM. J. PALMER, in Hollywood Sentinel.

Household Gods

The baby takes to her bed at night
A one-eyed rabbit that once was white;
A watch that came from a cracker, I think;
And a lidless inkpot that never held ink,
And the secret is locked in her tiny breast
At why she loves these and leaves the rest.

And I give a loving glance as I go
To three brass pots on a shelf in a row;
To my grandfather's grandfather's loving cup
And a bandy-legged chair I once picked up.
And I can't, for the life of me, make you see
Why just these things are a part of me!
—J. H. Macnair, in London Spectator.

"I suppose he is made of the same stuff as other men." "Good gracious, no! He's a tenor!"—Baltimore American.

COUNTRY ROADS TO BE SHADED

WORK OF FORESTRY BOARD

Laudable Campaign Under Way for Uniform Planting on All Improved Roads

The News is in receipt of a communication from County Forester Stuart J. Flintham, telling of the work of the County Board of Forestry. The work of the board and of the forester have been conducted so quietly that little attention has been attracted to it and the communication is printed herewith as being of interest to many News readers:

The Board of Forestry of Los Angeles County, the first of its kind in the state, was appointed by the present Board of Supervisors under the provisions of the state law enacted in 1909. The board, whose work is administered by the county forester, has complete jurisdiction outside of the limits of incorporated towns and cities, over trees planted or already growing on the county roads and highways. No one has any right to plant trees or shrubs of any kind, or to cut or even to trim trees which are already growing on the roads and highways through the county without first having made formal application and received permit from the Board of Forestry for such work. We are trying to improve roadside planting through the county by preserving fine lines of trees from cutting, and by removing inferior unsightly trees to clear the way for the planting of better species. We are glad to encourage planting by private individuals along the roads and streets, but we are anxious also that uniformity be maintained in such planting, and that proper species be selected.

We are also undertaking planting ourselves along some roads with funds appropriated for that purpose by the Board of Supervisors, but are confining our work along this line for the present to the system of macadamized roads newly completed through the county. Between thirty-five and forty miles of these roads have been improved by planting this past spring, and it is hoped that this planting can be continued annually until handsome lines of trees are established along all the improved roads in the county. The roads which were selected for improvement this past season were the Fernando Road, extending northerly from the city limits to the town of San Fernando; Long Beach boulevard, extending from Los Angeles to Long Beach; a stretch of the Foothill Boulevard between Monrovia and Azusa; and Wilshire Boulevard from the Los Angeles city limits to the Soldiers' Home. The effect of fine lines of trees growing along these splendid roads will in the years to come be very impressive.

We will appreciate the co-operation of the public in our work for the improvement of the county roads and highways, and we are especially anxious to check the cutting, formerly unrestricted, of handsome lines of trees growing along the roads and the damage to handsome trees from careless trimming and topping such as has regularly occurred in the construction of power and telephone lines. We will be reluctant to be obliged to enforce the penalties for unpermitted cutting. But such enforcement after cutting has been completed will not help us to save handsome lines of trees which should never be destroyed, and which we should not have permitted to be cut. Since we are charged with direction over the planting and cutting of roadside trees, however, we cannot allow the necessity of securing permit for such operations to be ignored.

THE STIRRUP CUP.

My short and happy day is dory;
The long and dreary night comes on.
And at my door the pale horse stands
To carry me to unknown lands.
His whinny shrill, his pawing hoof,
Sound dreadful as a gathering storm.
And I must leave this sheltering roof
And joys of life so soft and warm.
—John Hay.

SANCHO PANZA ON SLEEP.

Blessings light on him who first
Invented sleep. It covers a man
all over, thought and all, like a cloak.
It is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot—in short, money that buys everything, balance and weight that makes the shepherd equal to the monarch and the fool to the wise. There is only one evil in sleep, as I have heard, and it is that it resembles death, since between a dead and a sleeping man there is but little difference.—Cervantes.

Everybody Does It

IT is an easily proven fact that a very large percentage of NEWS readers look over the NEWS liners as regularly as they get their paper. It has become a habit. That is why the NEWS liner column affords a great market place for all sorts of things. If you wish to buy or sell anything, rent or exchange property, borrow or lend money, recover or restore lost property, secure work or help, just phone or come to the NEWS office and

Put a Liner to Work

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Brief Items of Interest

R. dolf Hartman spent a few days
at Long Beach this week.A. W. Line was the guest at the home
of Mrs. George Humphries on Sunday.Mrs. L. L. Krebs was the 1 neer
guest last Saturday of Mrs. David
Spangler of Beverly Hills.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yerxa are in Los
Angeles for a few days as the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Yerxa.Mrs. Norma Rockhold Robbins of
Glendale was the guest of her sister,
Mrs. Roland Adams, last Friday.Miss Katherine Torrance went to
Ocean Park Wednesday where she was
the guest of Miss Marion Ross.Mrs. Chappel who has been visiting
her sister, Mrs. W. J. Lawless, for some
time, has returned to her home in Los
Angeles.Fred Blumer returned Friday from
Balboa where he has been the guest
of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Blumer.Mrs. S. J. Gill of Mira Monte avenue
has returned from San Diego where
she went as a guest of Los Angeles
friends by auto.Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kent of Sierra
Madre avenue have gone to Colorado
Springs, hoping to improve Mr. Kent's
condition by the change.Mrs. Paul Staples with her small
daughter, who has been visiting her
aunt, Mrs. N. H. Hosmer, left Sunday
for her home in Oxnard.Robert Merrell came down from Mon-
olith Wednesday and will visit a few
days at the home of his mother, Mrs.
E. L. Merrell, of Sunnyside avenue.James Halgh, field secretary of the
Social Welfare League, spent Wednes-
day calling on Sierra Madre people in
the interest of the work of the league.Among those attending the "shirt-
waist" dance Saturday night were the
Misses Edna and Kora Kirk of Los
Angeles, who were the guests of Mrs.
A. D. Weisner.Mrs. M. D. Weisner, Mrs. William
Dennison, Miss Lenore Morgan, and
Miss Mattie Seeley left Tuesday for
Long Beach where they expect to re-
main for a week.J. Henderson Childs returned Satur-
day to Mesa, Arizona, after spending
the last month in Sierra Madre. Mrs.
Childs will remain with her mother,
Mrs. W. F. Brugman, through the sum-
mer months.W. D. McRae, secretary of county
work of the Y. M. C. A., spent a few
days in Sierra Madre recently. He is
planning a campaign for the organizing
of the work in all portions of the
county outside of the large cities which
have local associations.Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and son, Gerald,
left Friday for Grizzly Flat, El Dorado
county, where Mr. Mitchell will meet
them. They will be gone for a month
or six weeks. The Mitchell residence
will be occupied by Mr. Mitchell's
brother and wife during that time.A jolly party enjoyed an informal
picnic Monday evening, near Altadena,
where they went by auto. Those pres-
ent were Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Mr.
and Mrs. Roland Adams, Mr. and Mrs.
G. Hallett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Camp, and Messrs. Frank Hart and
Fred Blumer.Mr. A. N. Carter believes in seeing
the young people have a good time and
has given many the permission to use
his court near the Carter Camp for
playing tennis. This fact is much ap-
preciated by the young people for
some who are playing here would have
no other chance and some who were
only beginners are becoming quite ex-
pert now.Miss Gertrude Cook was the guest
Thursday at a luncheon given in Pas-
adena by Mrs. Gould to announce the
engagement of her daughter, Miss A-
gusta Gould, to Mr. Charles Teratger,
who will be remembered as being at
one time a resident of Sierra Madre.
During the afternoon vocal selection
by Miss Cook were enjoyed. Miss Cook
and Miss Gould were classmates while
in high school.Mrs. Parker and son of Claremont
are the guests of Mrs. J. J. Graham.Mrs. J. A. Patterson returned Tues-
day from a two weeks' trip to Catalina
Island.G. Hallett Johnson is building a cot-
tage at Balboa which will be completed
the middle of August.Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews have
gone to Redondo, where they will stay
a short time in their cottage.Mrs. E. A. Conklin of Los Angeles
has been visiting at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. E. S. Stilson.Mrs. Ralph Lord left this week for
Long Beach where she will be some
time with her mother, Mrs. Caskey.Mrs. F. H. Hartman and children,
Vera and Rudolph, have been visiting
friends at Santa Monica for a few
days.Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingraham has
had as week end guests Miss Helen
Strope of Hollywood, and Mr. James
Chapman of Los Angeles.The many friends of Mr. L. C. Tor-
rance will be glad to hear of his recov-
erance from a recent illness and hope
he will soon be among them again.Among the guests who attended a
luncheon given by Miss Carrie M. Leas
of Los Angeles was Mrs. A. S. Moore.
Covers were laid for fourteen, the
guests all being natives of Ohio.A new 15 inch Carroll-Jamison lathe
has been installed in the Central Auto
Garage during the past week. The
lathe is fitted with both large and
small chuck and will be able to handle
almost any kind of machinery repair-
ing.Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nourse and their
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Darlington
Nourse of Kenton, Ohio, left Saturday
for an auto trip to San Diego. Mr.
Laurance Nourse joined them Sunday
and the party returned home Tuesday
evening.The housewives of Sierra Madre will
no longer see Earl Little's smiling
face as the bread wagon from the
Powell bakery passes along the local
streets. Earl, who has been driving
the wagon for over a year, has re-
signed his position and will be employ-
ed by L. N. Ward at his nursery.
George Hannaford will take the place
on the wagon.Mrs. M. D. Weisner entertained in-
formally last Saturday afternoon in
honor of Miss Lenore Morgan and
the Misses Thwaites of Cleveland, Ohio,
who are the summer guests of Mrs.
William Dennison. The afternoon was
pleasantly spent in sewing, and dainty
refreshments were served. Among
those invited were Mesdames William
Dennison, J. Henderson Childs, Paul
Staples, and Harry Yerxa, the Misses
Caley, Maybelle Caley, Kirby, Vega
Brugman, Marion Decker, Ethel Powell,
Tribble, Hazel Hill, Florence Vannier,
Mattie Seeley, Kirk, Kora Kirk, and
Hersa Lea.Miss Hazel Marion Vosper was guest
of honor at a lawn party given by Mr.
and Mrs. Frederick Koess at their home
on Lau el avenue. The lawn and porch
were decorated with Japanese lanterns.
During the evening the guest were en-
tertained by Miss Lucille McNabb with
beautiful selections on the violin. Those
present from Pasadena were Misses
Hazel Vosper, Lucille McNabb, Marie
Allister, Ora Wrenneis, Marguerite
Platte, Myrtle Bixby, Helen Thompson,
Mr. Orwol Lieberg, Everest Zeticker,
Terry Makk, George Brandt, Wesley
McClean, Roy Landis and Sam Engle-
mann. Delicious refreshments were
served.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE

Mrs. C. Watkins has opened a first
class boarding house on Auburn ave-
nue in the house formerly occupied
by Mrs. Rice. The house is newly fur-
nished and excellent meals are pro-
vided.

Sierra Madre Directory

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—C. W. Jones,
Chairman, J. J. Graham, N. H. Hosmer,
J. C. P. Gier, L. E. Steinberg. Regular
meetings in City Hall, second and third
Thursday evenings.
City Clerk, C. H. Perry; Attorney, C. C.
Montgomery; Treasurer, J. L. Turner;
Marshal and Tax Collector, A. M. Udell;
Street Superintendent, N. H. Hosmer; En-
gineer, W. F. Bixby.

BOARD OF TRADE

ORGANIZED to promote the civic and
commercial development of Sierra
Madre. Meets in City Hall on second
Monday evening of each month at 8 p. m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

SIERRA MADRE FREE PUBLIC LI-
BRARY—Central avenue, W. of Lima.
Open each weekday afternoon from 1:30
to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening.
Mrs. F. B. Wheatley, Librarian.
Municipal Library Board—George B.
Morgan, Chairman; H. J. Potter, Mrs.
E. T. Pierce, W. S. Andrews, J. A.
Osgood.

CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Central avenue,
at Hermosa. Rev. W. H. Hannaford,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning
service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Society, 6:45
p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Epi-
scopal)—Dr. George H. Cornell, Rector.
Residence, Th R ctory. Phone Black 70.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Pray-
er and sermon, 11 a. m.; Holy Commu-
nion first Sunday in the month, 11 a. m.;
on the greater festival and other days
by appointment, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday evening
service from October to July, 7:30 p.
m.ROMAN CATHOLIC—Chapel on High-
land avenue, east of Baldwin. Rev. M.
W. Barth in charge. Services at 9 a. m.
Sunday.HOME OF TRUTH—493 Auburn Ave.
Sunday service, 3:30 p. m. Bible lesson,
Wednesday, 3 p. m. Healing service,
every 8 p. m. All are welcome.

FRATERNAL

SIERRA MADRE LODGE, No. 408, F. &
A. M.—Stated meeting first Tuesday in
each month. All visiting Masons wel-
come. Club House Hall, W. J. Lawless,
W. M.; J. D. Mackerras, Secretary.SIERRA MADRE CHAPTER, O. E. S.
No. 229, meets the first and third Mon-
days of each month in Woman's Club
rooms. Hall at 8 p. m. Visiting members
welcome. Mrs. Frank Bluderman, W. M.
H. H. Seibinger, Secretary.

SIERRA MADRE POST OFFICE

Mail Arrives
from the East—9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 3:30 p.
m.; 8 p. m.
from the West—9 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6 p.
m.Mail Departs
for the East—7:40 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 2:15
p. m.; 4:30 p. m.
for the West—7:40 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.;
4:30 p. m.

Post Office Hours

Delivery—7:30 a. m. to 6:40 p. m. Lobby
open till 8 p. m. Lobby open Sundays
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Los Angeles | Leave Sierra Madre
A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.
6:50 12:05 6:10 12:10
6:25 12:35 7:00 1:10
7:05 1:05 7:30 1:42
8:05 2:05 8:10 2:10
9:05 3:05 9:10 3:10
10:05 4:05 10:10 4:10
11:05 4:45 11:10 5:10
5:05 5:45 5:45 6:08
6:05 6:05 7:05 6:45
8:05 8:05 9:00 9:00
9:55 9:55 10:50 10:50
Express and passenger, except Sun-
days.A GIRL
OF THE
LIMBERLOSTBy
GENE STRATTON-PORTERCopyright, 1909, by Doubleday, Page
& Co

SYNOPSIS

Although a good scholar, Elnora Com-
stock, entering high school, is abashed by
her country dress. She needs \$20 for
books and tuition fees. Her mother is
unsympathetic, and Elnora tells her trou-
bles to Wesley Sinton, an old neighbor.When Elnora was born her father was
drowned in a swamp, smothering her
mother's life. Elnora determines to raise
money by gathering forest specimens.
The Sinton family clothes for her.Elnora, getting her books cheaply, finds
a market with the Bird Woman for but-
terflies, Indian relics, etc.Mrs. Comstock's devotion to her hus-
band's memory will not permit her to
sell trees or have oil wells dug on her
land. The Sintons bring Elnora new
clothing.Elnora is delighted with her outfit. Her
mother says she must pay for it. Wes-
ley and Margaret Sinton discuss the girl's
affairs.Pete Corson, a Limberlost frequenter,
warns Elnora not to visit the Limberlost
at night or go far into the swamp at any
time.Billy, a bright but untrained little chap,
with a shiftless father and hungry brother
and sister, gets Elnora's luncheon.
Wesley, troubled by Corson's warning, in-
vestigates.Sinton finds some one has been spying
on Elnora. The girl feels Billy again.
She is "taken up" by the high school
girls.Billy's father dies, and the lad is taken
home by Sinton, who makes provision for
his brother and sister.Margaret finds Billy mischievous, but
her heart softens, and he is adopted.
Pete helps Elnora to collect specimens.
She buys a Mark Twain book for her
mother.Elnora, having musical talent, is told
by Margaret of her father's violin in
secret keeping. Margaret gets the violin
for the girl.
Her high school course completed, Elnora
needs money for graduation ex-
penses. She needs two yellow Emperor
moths to complete a collection. Grad-
uation exercises begin.Mrs. Comstock will not help Elnora to
get a graduation gown. The girl is dressed
by the Bird Woman, but Mrs. Com-
stock later gives hand embroidered gar-
ments to her.

CHAPTER XII.

Wherein Elnora Discovers a Violin and
Billy Disciplines Margaret.Elnora missed the little figure
at the bridge the next morning.
She slowly walked up the
street and turned in at the
side entrance to the school grounds.
She scarcely could comprehend that
only a week ago she had gone there
friendless, alone, and so sick at heart
that she was physically ill. Today she
had decent clothing, books, friends and
her mind was at ease to work on her
studies.As she approached home that night
the girl paused in amazement. Her
mother had company, and she was
laughing. Elnora entered the kitchen
softly and peeped into the sitting room.
Mrs. Comstock sat in her chair hold-
ing a book and every few seconds a
soft chuckle broke into a real laugh.
Mark Twain was doing his work, while
Mrs. Comstock was not lacking in a
sense of humor. Elnora entered the
room before her mother saw her. Mrs.
Comstock looked up with flushed face.
"Where did you get this?" she de-
manded.

"I bought it," said Elnora.

"Bought it! With all the taxes due?"

"I paid for it out of my Indian mon-
ey, mother," said Elnora. "I couldn't
bear to spend so much on myself and
nothing at all on you. I was afraid to
buy the dress I should have liked to,
and I thought the book would be com-
pany while I was gone. I haven't
read it, but I do hope it's good.""Good! It's the biggest piece of
foolishness I have read in all my life.
I've laughed all day ever since I found
it. I had a notion to go out and read
some of it to the cows and see if they
wouldn't laugh.""If it made you laugh, it's a wise
book," said Elnora."Wise!" cried Mrs. Comstock. "You
can stake your life it's a wise book. It
takes the smartest man there is to do
this kind of fooling." And she began
laughing again.Elnora, highly satisfied with her pur-
chase, went to her room and put on
her working clothes. Thereafter she
made a point of getting a book that
she thought would interest her mother
from the library every week and leav-
ing it on the sitting room table. Every
night she carried home at least two
schoolbooks and studied until she had
mastered the points of each lesson.
She did her share of the work faith-
fully, and every available minute she
was in the fields searching for cocoons,
for the moths promised to become her
best source of income.She gathered large baskets of nests,
flowers, mosses, insects and all sorts
of natural history specimens and sold
them to the grade teachers. At first
she tried to tell these instructors what
to teach their pupils about the speci-
mens, but, recognizing how much
more she knew than they, one after
another begged her to study at home
and use her spare hours in school to
exhibit and explain nature subjects to
their pupils. Elnora loved the work,
and she needed the money, for every
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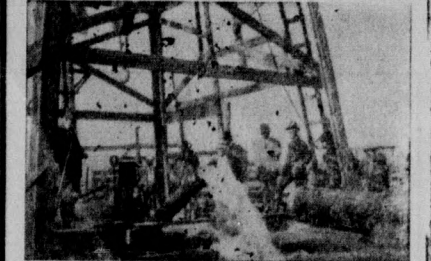
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A Girl of the Limberlost

(Continued from Page 2)

few days some matter of expense arose that she had not expected.

When the music swelled from the school orchestra Elnora's heart almost broke with throbbing joy, for music always had affected her strangely, and, since she had been comfortable enough in her surroundings to notice things, she had listened to every note to find what it was that literally hurt her heart, and at last she knew. It was the talking of the violins. They were human voices, and they spoke a language Elnora understood. It seemed to her that she must climb up on the stage, take the instruments from the fingers of the players and make them speak what was in her heart. She fairly prayed to get hold of one, if only for a second.

That night she said to her mother: "I am perfectly crazy for a violin. I am sure I could play one; sure as I live. Did any one?" Elnora never completed that sentence.

"Hush!" thundered Mrs. Comstock. "Be quiet. Never mention those things before me again—never as long as you live. I loathe them. They are a snare of the very devil himself. They were made to lure men and women from their homes and their honor. If ever I see you with one in your fingers I will smash it in pieces."

Naturally Elnora hushed, but she thought of nothing else after she had done justice to her lessons. At last there came a day when for some reason the leader of the orchestra left his violin on the grand piano. That morning Elnora made her first mistake in algebra. At noon, as soon as the great building was empty, she slipped into the auditorium, found the side door which led to the stage, and, going through the musicians' entrance, she took the violin. She carried it back into the little side room where the orchestra assembled, closed all the doors, opened the case and lifted out the instrument.

She laid it on her breast, dropped her chin on it and drew the bow softly across the strings. One after another she tested the open notes. They reminded her of things. Gradually her stroke ceased to tremble and she drew the bow firmly. Then her fingers began to fall, and softly, slowly she searched up and down those strings for sounds she knew. Standing in the middle of the floor, she tried over and over. It seemed scarcely a minute before the hall was filled with the sound of hurrying feet, and she was forced to put away the violin and go to her classes. Of food she never thought until she noticed how heavy her lunch box was on the way home, so she sat on the log by the swamp and remedied that. The next day she prayed that the violin would be left again, but her petition was not answered.

That night when she returned from the school she made an excuse to go down to see Billy. He was engaged in hulling walnuts by driving them through holes in a board. His hands were protected by a pair of Margaret's old gloves, but he had speckled his face generously. He looked well and greeted Elnora hilariously.

"Me an' the squirrels are laying up our winter stores," he shouted. "'Cos the cold is coming, an' the snow, an' if we have any nuts we have to fix 'em now. But I'm ahead, 'cos Uncle Wesley made me this board, and I can hull a big pile while the old squirrel does only 'st one with his teeth."

Elnora picked him up and kissed him. "Billy, are you happy?" she asked.

"Yes, and so's Snap," answered Billy. "You ought to see him make the dirt fly when he gets after a chipmunk."

He espied Wesley and ran to show him a walnut too big to go through the holes, and Elnora and Margaret went into the house.

They talked of many things for a time, and then Elnora said suddenly, "Aunt Margaret, I like music."

"I've noticed that in you all your life," answered Margaret.

"I can make a violin talk," announced Elnora, and then in amazement watched the face of Margaret Sinton grow pale.

"A violin?" she wavered. "Where did you get a violin?"

"They fairly seemed to speak to me in the orchestra. One day the conductor left his in the auditorium, and I took it, and Aunt Margaret I can make it do the wind in the swamp, the birds and the animals. I can make any sound I ever heard on it. If I had a chance to practice a little I could make it do the orchestra music too. I don't know how I know, but I do."

"Did—did you ever mention it to your mother?" faltered Margaret.

"Yes, and she seems prejudiced against them; but, oh, Aunt Margaret, I never felt so about anything, not even going to school. I just feel as if I'd die if I didn't have one. I could keep it at school and practice at noon a whole hour. Soon they'd ask me to play in the orchestra. I could keep it in the case and practice in the woods in summer. You'd let me play here over Sunday. Oh, Aunt Margaret, what does one cost? Would it be wicked for me to take of my own money and buy a very cheap one? I could play on the least expensive one made."

"Oh, no, you couldn't. A cheap machine makes cheap music. You got to have a fine fiddle to make it sing. But there's no sense in your buying one. There isn't a decent reason on earth why you shouldn't have your father's."

"My father's!" cried Elnora. She caught Margaret Sinton by the arm. "My father had a violin! He played it! That's why I can! Where is it? Is it in our house? Is it in mother's room?"

"Elnora!" panted Margaret. "Your mother will kill me! She always hated it!"

"Mother dearly loves music," said Elnora.

"Not when it took the man she loved away from her to make it."

"Where is my father's violin?"

"Elnora!"

"I've never seen a picture of my father. I've never heard his name mentioned. I've never had a scrap that belonged to him. Was he my father or am I a charity child like Billy, and so she hates me?"

"She's got good pictures of him. Seems she just can't bear to hear him talked about. Of course, he was your father. They lived right there when you were born. She don't dislike you. She just tries to make herself think she does. There's no sense in the world in you not having his violin. I've a great notion!"

"Has she got it?"

"No. I've never heard her mention it. It was not at home when he—when he died."

"Do you know where it is?"

"Yes. I'm the only person on earth who does, except the one who has it."

"Who is that?"

"I can't tell you, but I will see if they have it yet and get it if I can."



"My father's!" cried Elnora. She caught Margaret by the arm.

But if your mother finds it out she will never forgive me."

"I can't help it," said Elnora. "I want that violin. I want it now."

"I'll go tomorrow and get it if it has not been destroyed."

"Destroyed! Oh, Aunt Margaret, would any one dare?"

"I hardly think so. It was a good instrument. He played it like a master."

"Tell me," breathed Elnora.

"His hair was red and curled more than yours, and his eyes were blue. He was tall, slim and the very imp of mischief. He joked and teased all day until he picked up that violin. Then his head bent over it and his eyes got big and earnest. He seemed to listen as if he first heard the notes and then copied them. Sometimes he drew the bow trembly, like he wasn't sure it was right and he might have to try again. He could almost drive you crazy when he wanted to, and no man that ever lived could make you dance as he could. He made it all up as he went. He seemed to listen for his dancing music, too. It appeared to come to him. He'd begin to play and you had to keep time or die. You couldn't be still."

The tears were rolling down Elnora's cheeks. "Oh, Aunt Margaret," she sobbed. "Why haven't you told me about him sooner? I feel as if you had given my father to me living so that I could touch him. I can see him too! Why didn't you ever tell me before? Go on, go on! Tell me more about my father."

"Wait until I see if I can get the violin."

So Elnora went home in suspense, and that night she added to her prayers, "Dear Lord, be merciful to my father and, oh, do help Aunt Margaret to get his violin."

Wesley and Billy came in to supper tired and hungry. Billy ate heartily, but his eyes often rested on a plate of tempting cookies, and when Wesley offered them to the boy he reached for one. Margaret was compelled to explain that cookies were forbidden that night because Billy had used a bad word that day.

"What?" said Wesley. "Wrong words been coming again? Oh, Billy, I do wish you could remember! I can't sit and eat cookies before a little boy who has none. I'll have to put mine back too." And Margaret did the same.

Then Billy slid from his chair, ran to the couch, buried his face in the pillow and cried heart brokenly. Wesley hurried to the barn and Margaret to the kitchen. When the dishes were almost washed Billy slipped from the back door.

Wesley, piling hay into the mangers heard a sound behind him and inquired, "That you, Billy?"

"Yes," answered Billy, "and it's all so dark you can't see me now, isn't it?"

"Well, mighty near," answered Wesley.

"Then you stoop down and open your mouth."

Wesley bent over the small figure and received an installment of cookies that almost choked him.

"Now you can eat it," shouted Billy

in delight. "It's all dark. I can't see what you're doing 't all."

Wesley picked up the small figure and set the boy on the back of a horse to bring his face level so that they could talk as men.

"Now, what a dandy scheme!" he commented. "Did you and Aunt Margaret fix it up?"

"No. She ain't had hers yet. But I got one for her. Ist as soon as you eat yours I am going to take hers and feed her first time I find her in the dark."

"But, Billy, where did you get the cookies? You know Aunt Margaret said you were not to have any."

"I ist took them," said Billy. "I didn't take them for me. I ist took them for you and her. Did—did—I steal?"

Wesley's big hands closed until he almost hurt the boy.

"No!" he said vehemently. "That is too big a word. You just made a mistake. If you had told Aunt Margaret what you wanted to do and asked her for the cookies she would have given them to you."

"Must I take it back?"

"You think hard, and decide yourself," suggested Wesley.

"Lift me down," said Billy, after a silence. "I got to put this in the jar and tell her."

Wesley set the boy on the floor, but as he did so he paused one second and strained him close to his breast. Margaret sat in her chair sewing. Billy slipped in and crept up beside her. The little face was lined with tragedy.

"Why, Billy, whatever is the matter?" she cried as she dropped her sewing and held out her arms. Billy stood back. He gripped his little fists tight and squared his shoulders. "I got to be shut up in the closet," he said.

"Oh, Billy! What an unlucky day! What have you done now?"

"I stold," gulped Billy. "He said it was ist a mistake, but it was worse an' that. I took something you told me I wasn't to have."

"Stole!" Margaret was in despair.

"What, Billy?"

"Cookies," answered Billy in equal trouble. And he told her, "So I got to go in the closet."

Margaret gazed at him helplessly.

"Will you hold me tight a little bit first? He did."

Margaret opened her arms and Billy rushed in and clung to her a few seconds with all the force of his being, then he slipped to the floor and marched to the closet. Margaret opened the door. Billy gave one glance at the light, clinched his fists and, walking inside, climbed on a box. Margaret shut her eyes and closed the door.

Then she sat and listened. Was the air pure enough? Possibly he might smother. She had read something. She could bear it no longer. She arose hurriedly and opened the door. Billy was drawn up on the box in a little heap, and he lifted a disapproving face to her.

"Shut that door!" he said. "I ain't been in here near long enough yet!"

CHAPTER XIII.

Wherein Elnora Has More Financial Troubles, and Her Mother Again Refuses to Help Her.

THE next night Elnora hurried to Sinton's. She threw open the back door and searched Margaret's face with anxious eyes.

"You got it!" panted Elnora. "You got it! I can see by your face that you did. Oh, give it to me!"

"Yes, I got it, honey—I got it all right, but don't be so fast. You can't have it before Saturday. It had been kept in such a damp place it needed gluing. It had to have strings, and a key was gone. I knew how much you wanted it, so I sent Wesley right to town with it. They said they could fix it good as new, but it should be varnished and that it would take several days for the glue to set. You can have it Saturday."

"Saturday morning?"

"He just said Saturday. But, Elnora, you've got to promise me that you will leave it here, or in town, and not let your mother get a hint of it. I don't know what she'd do."

"Uncle Wesley can bring it here until Monday. Then I will take it to school so that I can practice at noon. Oh, I don't know how to thank you."

Elnora lived by the minute until Saturday, when, contrary to his usual custom, Sinton went to town in the forenoon, taking her along to buy some groceries. Sinton drove straight to the music store and asked for the violin he had left to be mended.

In its new coat of varnish, with new keys and strings, it looked greatly like any other violin to Sinton, but to Elnora it was the most beautiful instrument ever made and a priceless treasure. She held it in her arms, touched the strings softly and then she drew the bow across them in whispering measure. She had no time to think what a remarkably good bow it was for sixteen years' disuse. The tan leather case might have impressed her as being in fine condition also had she been in a state to question anything. She did remember to ask for the bill and she was gravely presented with a slip calling for four strings, one key and a coat of varnish, total \$1.50.

As soon as her work was done she ran down to Sinton's and began to play, and on Monday the violin went to school with her. She made arrangements with the superintendent to leave it in his office and scarcely took time for her food at noon, she was so eager to practice. Her skill was so great that the leader of the orchestra offered to give her lessons if she would play to pay for them, so her progress was rapid in technical work. But from the first day the instrument became hers, with perfect faith that she could play as her father did, she spent half

her practice time in imitating the sounds of all outdoors and improvising the songs her happy heart sang.

So the first year went, and the second and third were a repetition; but the fourth was different, for that was the close of the course, ending with graduation and all its attendant ceremonies and expenses. To Elnora these appeared mountain high. She had



She Drew the Bow Across Them in Whispering Measure.

hoarded every cent, thinking twice before she parted with a penny, but teaching natural history in the grades had taken time from her studies in school which must be made up outside. She was a conscientious student, ranking first in most of her classes and standing high in all the branches. Her interest in her violin had grown with the years.

Three years had changed Elnora from the girl of sixteen to the very verge of womanhood. She had grown tall, round and her face had the loveliness of perfect complexion, beautiful eyes and hair and an added touch from within that might have been called comprehension.

She was so absorbed in her classes and her music that she had not been able to gather specimens as usual. When she realized this and bunted assiduously, she soon found that changing natural conditions had affected such work and specimens were scarce.

All the time the expense of books, clothing and incidentals had continued. Elnora added to her bank account whenever she could and drew out when she was compelled, but she omitted the important feature of calling for a balance. So one early spring morning in the last quarter of the fourth year she almost fainted when she learned that all her funds were gone. Commencement, with its extra expense, was coming. She had no money and very few cocoons to open in June, which would be too late. She had one collection for the Bird Woman complete to a pair of Imperialis moths, and that was her only asset. On the day she added these big yellow Emperors she would get a check for \$300, but she would not get it until these specimens were secured. She remembered that she never had found an Emperor before June.

Moreover, that sum was for her first year in college. Then she would be of age, and she meant to sell enough of her share of her father's land to finish. She knew her mother would oppose her utterly in that, for Mrs. Comstock had clung to every acre and tree that belonged to her husband. Her land was almost complete forest where her neighbors owned cleared farms dotted with wells that every hour sucked oil from beneath her holdings, but she was too absorbed in the grief she nursed to know or care. The taxes for the Brushwood road and the redredging of the great Limberlost ditch had been more than she could pay from her income, and she had trembled before the wicket as she asked the banker if she had funds to pay it and wondered why he laughed as he assured her she had, for Mrs. Comstock had spent no time on compounding interest and never added the sums she had been depositing through nearly twenty years. Now she thought her funds were almost gone, and every day she worried over expenses. She could see no reason in going through the forms of graduation when pupils had all in their heads that was required to graduate. Elnora knew she had to have her diploma in order to enter the college she wanted to attend, but she did not dare utter the word until high school was finished, for instead of softening, as she hoped her mother had begun to do, she seemed to remain very much the same.

When the girl reached the swamp she sat on a log and thought bitterly over the absolute expense she was compelled to meet. Every member of her particular set was having an expensive photograph taken to exchange with the others. Elnora loved these girls and boys, and to say she could not have their pictures to keep was more than she could bear. Each one would give to all the others a handsome graduation present. She knew they would prepare gifts for her whether she could make a present in return or not. Then it was the custom for each graduating class to give a great entertainment and use the funds to present the school with a statue for the entrance hall. Elnora had been cast for and was practicing a part in

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that performance. She was expected to furnish her dress and personal necessities. She had been told that she must have a green dress. And where was it to come from?

Every girl of the class would have three beautiful new frocks for commencement—one for the baccalaureate sermon, another, which could be plain, for graduation exercises, and a handsome one for the banquet and ball. Elnora faced the past three years and wondered how she could have spent so much money and not kept account of it. She did not realize where it had gone. She did not know what she could do now. She thought over the photographs and at last settled that question to her satisfaction. She studied longer over the gifts, ten handsome ones there must be, and at last decided she could arrange for them. The green dress came first. The lights would be dim in the scene and the setting deep woods. She could manage that. She simply could not have three dresses. She would have to get a very simple one for the sermon and do the best she could for graduation. Whatever she got for that must be made with a glimpse that could be taken out to make it a little more festive for the ball. But where could she get even two pretty dresses?

The only hope she could see was to break into her collection, sell some moths and try to replace them in June. But she knew that never would do. No time ever brought just the things she hoped. If she spent the college money she knew she could not replace it. If she did not the only way was to try for a room in the grades and teach a year. Her work there had been so appreciated that Elnora felt with the recommendation she knew she could get from the superintendent and teachers she could secure a position.

She wanted to start to college when the other girls were going. If she could make the first year alone she could manage the rest. But make that first year herself she must. Instead of selling any of her collection, she must hunt as she never before had hunted and find a yellow Emperor. She had to have it, that was all. Also, she had to

have those dresses. She thought of Sinton and dismissed it. She thought of the Bird Woman and knew she could not tell her. She thought of every way in which she ever had hoped to earn money and realized that with the play, committee meetings, practicing and final examinations she scarcely had time to live, much less to do more work than the work required for her pictures and gifts. Again Elnora was in trouble, and this time it seemed the worst of all.

It was dark when she arose and went home.

"Mother," she said, "I have a piece of news that is decidedly not cheerful. My money is all gone."

"Well, did you think it would last forever? It's been a marvel to me that it's held out as well as it has, the way you've dressed and gone."

"I don't think I've spent any that I was not compelled to," said Elnora. "I've dressed on just as little as I possibly could to keep going. I am heart-sick. I thought I had over \$50 to put me through commencement, but they tell me it's all gone."

"In my opinion you'd best bring home your books and quit right now," said Mrs. Comstock. "You can't be fixed like the rest of them. Don't be so foolish as to run into it. Just stay here and let these last few days go. You can't learn enough more to be of any account."

"I can't!" said Elnora desperately. "I've gone on too long. It would make a break in everything. They wouldn't let me have my diploma!"

"What's the difference? You've got the stuff in your head. I wouldn't give a rap for a scrap of paper. That don't mean anything!"

"But I've worked four years for it and I can't enter—I ought to have it to help me get a school when I want to teach. If I don't have my grades to show people will think I quit because I couldn't pass my examinations. I must have my diploma!"

"Then get it!" said Mrs. Comstock.

(Continued next week)

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

By GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1912

NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre for the sale by said City of Sierra Madre, according to law, of a franchise granting the right and privilege to the successful bidder for the same, and his or its successors or assigns, for the laying, constructing, maintaining and keeping for a period of fifty (50) years of the water mains and laterals along, over and under the following streets in the City of Sierra Madre, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the northeasterly line of East Alegria Street where North Canon Avenue intersects the northerly line of said East Alegria Avenue, running thence south along North Canon Avenue to the south line of East Central Avenue, and also extending from said North Canon Avenue westerly along East Highland Avenue to the westerly line of North Mountain Trail Avenue, for the purpose of conducting and carrying water for domestic use and irrigation; provided, however, that the said water mains and laterals shall at all times be laid, constructed, maintained and kept, and the said right, privilege and franchise is hereby granted and shall be at all times exercised and enjoyed in accordance with, and subject to, each and every one of the terms and conditions in this notice and not otherwise.

That the said grantee shall so lay, construct, maintain and keep said water mains and laterals so that the same shall, in no case, be less than eighteen (18) inches below the surface of the said streets in the said City of Sierra Madre, in accordance with the official grades established thereon.

That it shall be lawful for the said grantee to make all necessary and needful excavations and openings in said streets of the said city; provided, however, that said grantee shall submit plans and specifications for the construction of such water mains and laterals to the said Board of Trustees, which plans and specifications must be approved by the said Board of Trustees before work in connection therewith is commenced; and provided further that all work under said franchise that shall be done and performed upon said streets, in excavating and repairing the same shall be in strict compliance with the rules or ordinances which have been, or may hereafter be adopted by the said Board of Trustees of the said city, and under the direction and supervision and to the satisfaction of the Street Superintendent of the said city.

That where work is done under said franchise said grantee shall, forthwith upon the completion of said work, restore the said streets that have been excavated or disturbed, to the same order and condition in which they were prior to the commencement of such work, and in compliance with such rules or ordinances which have been, or may hereafter be adopted by the Board of Trustees concerning the same, and the surface thereof shall be securely supported so as not to impair or hinder the use or enjoyment by the public of such streets.

That upon the grading or re-grading, or other improvement of any of said streets said water mains and laterals shall be re-laid so as to be not less than eighteen (18) inches below the surface of said streets, at the expense of said grantee. And in case said grantee shall fail to re-lay said water mains and laterals as hereinbefore set forth, and under the direction and to the satisfaction of the said Street Superintendent of the city for a period of ten (10) days after the service thereof upon said grantee, in the said City of Sierra Madre, of notice by the said Street Superintendent so to do, then he, the said Street Superintendent, shall have the right to enter upon said streets and do and perform the work of re-laying said water mains and laterals, upon being directed to do so by the said Board of Trustees; provided, that if such work is so done by the said Street Superintendent, the said Street Superintendent shall keep an itemized account of the cost of said work, which the said grantee of said franchise, by the acceptance of the right and privilege hereby granted, and in consideration thereof, agrees to pay immediately upon presentation to the said grantee, in the said City of Sierra Madre, and a failure or refusal by said grantee of said franchise to pay for the cost of such work done and performed by the said Street Superintendent, shall ipso facto work a forfeiture of said franchise and of all rights thereunder, to the said City of Sierra Madre.

That the said City of Sierra Madre expressly reserves the right to grade or re-grade, pave or re-pave, macadamize or re-macadamize, sewer or re-sewer, plank or re-plank, gutter or re-gutter, curb or re-curb, repair, improve or oil any of the streets in the said City of Sierra Madre or to lay gas, water, or other pipes thereon, such work to be done so as to injure said grantee's said water mains and laterals as little as possible.

That said grantee shall, during the life of said franchise pay to the City of Sierra Madre, in lawful money of the United States, two (2) per cent of the gross annual receipts of such grantee,

arising from the use, operation, and possession of said franchise. No percentage shall be paid for the first five (5) years succeeding the date of said franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be paid annually; and in the event said payment is not made as aforesaid, said franchise shall be forfeited. It shall be the duty of said grantee to file with the City Clerk of the said City of Sierra Madre at the expiration of six (6) years from the date of the granting of said franchise, and at the expiration of each and every year thereafter, during the life of said franchise, a statement verified by the oath of said grantee, showing the total gross receipts and gross earnings collected or received or in any manner gained or derived by the said grantee during the preceding twelve (12) months from all sales of water to all consumers thereof within the said City of Sierra Madre; and within ten (10) days after the time for filing the verified statement it shall be the duty of said grantee to pay to the Treasurer of the said City of Sierra Madre the aggregate sum of the said percentage upon the amount of the gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation, or possession of said franchise, determined and computed in the manner hereinbefore provided. And any neglect, omission or refusal by the said grantee to file said verified statement, or to pay the said percentage of the said gross annual receipts at the times or in the manner hereinbefore provided, shall ipso facto work a forfeiture of the franchise hereby granted, and of all rights thereunder to the said City of Sierra Madre.

That the work of laying and constructing said water mains and laterals shall be commenced in good faith within not more than four (4) months from the date of the granting of this franchise, and shall be continuously prosecuted thereafter in good faith and without unnecessary intermission or delay; and the said work of construction, erection, and installation as aforesaid shall be completed within not more than six months thereafter; that if said work be not commenced, prosecuted or completed within the times or in the manner so specified, said franchise shall ipso facto be forfeited to the said City of Sierra Madre.

That the said grantee shall not sell, transfer, or assign any of the rights or privileges granted by the said franchise, except by a duly executed instrument in writing, filed in the office of the City Clerk of the said City of Sierra Madre; provided further, that nothing in said franchise shall be considered to grant to said grantee of a franchise any right to sell, transfer, or assign said franchise or any of the rights or privileges granted thereby by except in the manner aforesaid.

That the said City of Sierra Madre expressly reserves the right to establish uniform rates for the sale of water in said city.

That the said City of Sierra Madre may at any time purchase the franchise to be granted hereunder, at the cost of laying and constructing said mains and laterals less reasonable depreciation within the boundaries of said franchise.

All the provisions, stipulations and conditions herein stated shall be equally binding upon and inure to the benefit of the grantee, his or its successors, grantees, legal representatives or assigns.

This advertisement and the granting of the franchise hereunder shall not be deemed in any way a recognition by the City of the ownership or grantee of his or its source of supply of water, to be used under said franchise, nor an estoppel against the City, nor waiver by said City or any claim to said source of supply or against said grantee by reason thereof.

That the said grantee of said franchise shall, within five (5) days after such franchise is awarded, file with the City Clerk of the said City of Sierra Madre a bond running to the said City of Sierra Madre with at least two (2) good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by the said Board of Trustees, in the penal sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), conditioned that said grantee, or his or its successors or assigns, shall well and truly observe, fulfill, and perform each and every condition of said franchise, and that in case of any breach of condition of such franchise, the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages and shall be recoverable from the principal and sureties upon said bond.

That any neglect, failure, or refusal of the grantee to comply with any of the conditions of said franchise, shall, upon such neglect, failure or refusal, ipso facto effect a forfeiture thereof, and the said city, by its Board of Trustees, may thereupon declare said franchise forfeited and may exclude said grantee from having the use of said streets of the said city under the said franchise, and said grantee shall thereupon immediately surrender all rights in and to the same, and said franchise shall be forfeited and shall remain null and void and of no effect.

That sealed bids in writing will be received by the City Clerk of the said City of Sierra Madre, who is ex-officio Clerk of this Board of Trustees, up to

eight o'clock P. M. of the 12th day of September, 1912.

At the said time and place the governing body of the said City of Sierra Madre, to-wit, the said Board of Trustees, shall proceed to open said bids and at the same time of so opening said bids the President of the said Board of Trustees of said city will proceed to hear and receive the bids of any responsible person, firm or corporation present or represented, who may bid for said franchise or privilege a sum not less than ten per cent above the highest sealed bid therefor, and said bid so made may be raised not less than ten per cent by any responsible bidder; and said bidding may be so continued to be made and bids continue to be received by the said governing body through its said President, until finally said franchise shall be struck off, sold and awarded by said governing body through its said President to the said highest bidder therefor, in gold coin of the United States. Each sealed bid shall be accompanied with cash or a certified check payable to the Treasurer of said City of Sierra Madre for the full amount of said bid, and no sealed bids shall be considered unless said cash or check is enclosed therewith and the successful bidder shall deposit at least ten per cent of the amount of his bid with the Clerk of said City of Sierra Madre before the franchise shall be struck off to him; and if he shall fail to make such deposit immediately, then his bid will not be received and shall be considered as void and the said franchise shall then and there be again offered for sale to the bidder who shall make the highest cash bid therefor, subject to the same conditions as to deposit as above mentioned; said procedure shall be had until said franchise is struck off, sold, and awarded to a bidder who shall make the necessary deposit of at least ten per cent of the amount of his bid therefor. Said successful bidder shall deposit with the Clerk of the said City of Sierra Madre within twenty-four (24) hours after the acceptance of his bid, the remaining ninety per cent of the amount thereof, and in case he or it shall fail to do so, then the said deposit theretofore made will be forfeited and the said award of said franchise shall be void and the said franchise will then and there be again offered for sale to the highest bidder therefor, in the same manner and under the same restrictions as hereinbefore provided; and in case said bidder shall fail to deposit with the Clerk of said City of Sierra Madre the remaining ninety per cent of his bid within twenty-four (24) hours after its acceptance or award to him, the said franchise shall be set aside and the deposit theretofore made by him shall be forfeited and no further proceedings for the sale of said franchise shall be had unless the same shall be re-advertised and again offered for sale.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1912.
By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre.

C. H. PERRY,
City Clerk.

NOTICE

Interest payments on Street Improvement Bonds were due July 2nd and will become delinquent Aug. 2nd. Prompt payment is desired as no further notice will be furnished by this office.

J. L. TURNER,
City Treasurer.

News Liners

Advertising inserted under this heading at the rate of five cents per line or each insertion.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Work at house cleaning or washing at 25c per hour. Call at 198 Montecito Ave.

FOR SALE—Fine oak fire wood, 96 cu. ft. cord, 14 inch lengths, for \$15 delivered. Phone Red 14. 41tf

FOR SALE—Twenty Barred Rock Hens. Are laying now. Too much work for the owner. 161 North Auburn. Telephone Red 76.

FOR SALE—A fine assortment of lavender flowers now ready at Ward's Nursery. Call and see them or phone orders to Blue 29.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds, old and young; also fine lot of full blooded Belgian hares. Have spent years improving the strain. Here is a fine chance for some one wishing to go into the business of raising hares. W. J. Clark, N. Lima St., Phone Black 16.

FOR RENT—One or two rooms with board in private house. Strictly first-class. Screen porch if desired. Address 198 E. Montecito Ave.

TO LET—Cottage furnished, 3 rooms and bath. 113 E. Hermosa Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEORGE H. HUTTON
(Incumbent)
Announces His Candidacy to Succeed Himself as
Judge of the Superior Court
Of Los Angeles County

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE
G. Ray Horton
Chief Trial Deputy District Attorney
Subject to decision of the voters of Los Angeles County at primary election on September 3, 1912.

BEECH-NUT
PEANUT
BUTTER

A GENERATION ago the kids ate bread and butter with sugar on it. Today they eat bread and butter with Beech-Nut Peanut Butter on it.

This is the Beech-Nut age, when children grow strong on the peanut butter they like so well—Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. Comes only in glass jars—airless sealed. Try a 15c jar today.



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"Your Grocer"

Telephone Main 6

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Just
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ofHilvilla
TeaIn one-half
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pound
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Try it.

Sierra Madre Pharmacy

EVERYTHING IN

Drugs, Sundries and Sick Room Supplies

Your prescriptions, entrusted to us, will receive our most careful attention

Sierra Madre Pharmacy

F. H. HARTMAN

Sunday Hours 8—11 a. m. 2—5 p. m.

Phone, Black 25

The bank is the financial heart of the community. Upon its circulation depends your prosperity. Do your part towards keeping it throbbing and we will do ours

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Auto and Horse Drawn Ambulances

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Cor. Baldwin and Central

Telephone Main 93

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Place

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DAILY ROUND TRIP

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and many other points.

RETURN LIMIT

OCT. 31

Southern Pacific

Expert Repairs

ON WATCHES, CLOCKS
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E. V. WILSON

Phone Blue 42

Opposite P. E. Station

FEED AND FUEL
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All kinds of stock and poultry feed. Best grades of fuel

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PARASOLS

for summer sunshine. We have them in all colors—to match your summer gowns—and in all materials. Beautiful and substantial. All prices.

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AUTO SUNDRIES

We have all the accessories you need to get the greatest enjoyment out of your car with the greatest convenience.

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Firstclass work guaranteed in our garage

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160 E. Colorado

Pasadena

Carriage For Hire

By the Hour or Day. Meets any car

M. GOLDSTEIN

Main 75

Res. Green 81

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

I offer the following mortgages for sale on Sierra Madre property:

\$2,000 on 13-room income house and lot 60x150 on Highland Ave.; 40% of valuation; due in 1½ years. 7%.

\$600 due 1 year at 8%; 40% valuation. On two lots 69x160 each; in Granite Heights Tract.

\$300 due 1 year at 8%; 40% valuation. On lot 50x170, Replat of Granite Heights Tract.

List your property with us for quick sale or exchange. We have the clients for bargains and buyers for good small ranches and groves.

H. W. MELROSE,

123 S. Broadway,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Shine! Shine! Georgie Wright will fit your shoes with the finest kind of a shine if you take them to the barber shop. He will also run errands or carry parcels for you.

Are your chickens pestered by lice? Conkey's Lice Preparations are guaranteed to give positive results. Buy them at Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co. 41-44

"Can you tell me anything about the existence of a Money Trust that absolutely controls the circulation of funds?" "No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I don't know of any such undertaking, but it's a mighty good suggestion."—Washington Star.

If you wish to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything try a News liner. At 5 cents a line you can tell your story to the public at small expense.

Paul and Robert Carter are now the agents for the Morning Tribune and also the Evening Express and Herald. Phone Red 26. 41-43

The News Liner Column is a great market place for all classes of goods and real estate. Try it.

People who once use News liners are apt to keep it up. That is because they find it pays.

Don't fail to read the News liner column, or you may miss a good business opportunity.

The News liner column is growing. Pretty good proof that it pays those who use it.

Engraved carús in approved styles at the News Linery.